TO-MORROW'S DISPATCH

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That Will Interest, Amuse and

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An article recounting what has stready been done toward preventing a visit of the plague this year and an outline of the future plans of success. Surgeon General Wyman says the danger is very serious

The Glacial Period. A Well-Known Writer Announces a New Theory.

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Details of the great engine now on its way to Mexico. It is the largest ever

A NEW CALIFORNIA:

Mayor Kerbey, of Pittsburg, describes the possibilities of Western South America.

A NEW YEAR'S SERMON: Rev. George Hodges talks on the im-

of the hour.

A RISING MUSICIAN: Clever sketch of Moritz Moszkowski and

provement of time and the opportunities

his place among the artists of the day. ON CRIPPLE CREEK:

A report from the new mining field and the prospects for a poor man to succeed. NOTES AND QUERIES-

Bits of information called out by inquisitive readers which will interest every-

A BIT OF DIALECT:

The popular Charles Folley Adams sends in a neatly illustrated parody on "The Old Onken Bucket." THE FRENCH CHAMBER

Description of the lively legislative

body that has attracted so much atten-

MUSIC OF INDIANS:

Miller Hageman has written out for the first time the scores for some of the songs of the Redmen.

NEW YORK GOSSIP:

Charles Theodore Murray sends a splengid column about Gotham people and things.

TOPICS OF THE TIME

Something about persons and things which have recently figured in the important news of the world.

A NEW YEAR STORY:

Clever little sequel to the Christmas story of Willie Manning's shopping. THE SPIRIT WORLD:

Stories of Swedenborg and the evidence which establishes their truth.

THE CHRISTMAS CALL:

A custom of the watchmen of the older Pittsburg recalled by a publication made

in 1839. TH WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB-

ortraits of some leading spirits and the at and future of the organization. ED BY BEGGARS

> In T. Paxton, of New York, tells of i of woe left behind a false newstragraph.

OR THE HAIR:

Ulustrations showing the intest Dame Fashion in this regard.

keman tells of the difference American and English style.

te late Father Henrici and les of his career. USSIVE:

secretary tells of the and Slidell of Trent

> ect that is in just now.

> > low nearing

of the y. r.

IS.

out the vote of a precinct, and in 1892 think it perfectly legitimate for the inspectors of Chouteau county to do the same thing strikes the Republican organ Cable.

tency reversed to suit Republican ex-

The Dispatch.

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PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, DEC. 31, 1892.

SIXTEEN PAGES.

THE RETROSPECT OF 1892. To-day marks the close of 1892. At bad, the character of the year is practialtogether unprofitable to take a retrowhat of its events is to be emulated in future, and what to be deprecated. | General Assembly. The data for such a retrospect are to be found in the chronological record for 1892 appearing in this issue of THE DISPATCH.

In some respects the year just closing presents features which are not to be taken as examples for 1893 to follow. It French invasion of Dahomey and the in Central Africa-the miscarriages of oll country towns, though not so stupendously murderous as the same causes of destruction at Johnstown, present a total only second to that awful event. Famine throughout the breadth of Russia millions. Pestilence either born of the famine or given a quick spread by its results has also ravaged that unfortunate land, and extended its threat to the entire world. The perennial struggle between employers and employed has in our own county and elsewhere risen to a height that set the laws at naught and cost many lives to suppress. A sister republic has been brought to the verge of revolution by the exposure of wholesale corruption and gigantic frauds in the many features which humanity would fain

see mitigated or abolished in succeeding In the death of the world's leaders 1892 has not so fatal a record as some of its living. In statesmanship it is notable that although this country has expected the death of its greatest statesman, Mr. the weight of extreme old age, and Bisfamous statesmen have been actually removed by death. McDonald, of Canada, Lord Sherbrooke and General Da Fonseca are the most prominent losses of the year in statesmanship. Among the monarchs and princes, Tewfik Pasha, Prince Albert Victor the English beir, and the Grand Duke Constantine of Russia lead the list of deaths. It is rather singular that death has been most busy in the ranks of scientific writers and explorers, the list in the former class including the names of De Lavelaye, Sir George Airey, M. Jean Quatrefages, Ernst Seyd and Prof. Caird, while the ranks of explorers have been thinned by the deaths of Grant Junker, Stairs and Schwatka. Three world-known prelates, Manning, Simeoni and Lavigerie, and the famous evangelist, Spurgeon, are numbered among the dead. Of jurists, Bradley, of this nation, Cotton of England, and Ritchie of Canada, lead the Agnew are the most prominent physicians who have passed away. In literature George Wm. Curtis and Ernst Renan terminated by death; while of famous

would be long, but the name of Cyrus W.

Field is separate from them by the fact

that it represents a career by which the

world was benefited rather than the

While many of the features of 1892 have

greater benefits. Plenty, peace and gen-

eral prosperity have continued the rule

especially in this country. We have pre-

sented to the world a magnificent example

of how the fiscal policy of a nation may

by the verdict of the people be reversed

without disorder, and without even a dis-

turbance of public confidence. These

things are so much a matter of course

that they pass without especial notice.

Yet they are greater factors in the sum of

human life and happiness than the dis-

asters and misadventures which impress

themselves most forcibly on our memories

OTHER FOLKS INCONSISTENCIES.

The statement that "the Democrats are

inconsistent in their position with regard

to the Montana Senatorship" sirikes the

New York Tribune with all the force of a

new discovery. The fact that the Demo-

crats in 1889 declared it an outrage for the

inspectors of Silver Bow county to throw

There is undoubtedly some truth in the

it in the Tribune is its entire forgetfulness

that the Republican position on that mat-

ter presents exactly the same inconsis-

as the climax of self-contradiction.

wealth that was lost before his death.

Schurz as the only eligible man left. wards and Rose Terry Cooke are to be mentioned. The list of men famous for their wealth who have passed away

unpleasant recollections, there are even taken away from them by that class of

taxation. at points where materials for the industry proposed and the markets for its products never before been known to have such advantages, it is natural to infer that the new enterprise is attracted by the very small size of the single tax. Such a location does seem to be preferable in that respect to localities where the evils of land from three to ten times as great as

the renowned Hyattsville single tax. THERE is a most aggravating spirit of patronizing contempt for the ignorance of their master, the people, displayed upon all possible occasions by officials of the National Treasury. Such ignorance as the Nation has of its financial affairs is due mainly to the complicated and mysterious methods of accounting used by the said officials. But when a treasury official in all his supreme wisdom expresses the belief that many people are under the impression statement, but the unconscious humor of gold is shipped from America without some kind of payment therefor, it is not difficult to locate the greater ignorance where it be-

longs-that is, among the Treasury officials. By making the notorious Maynard an igencles. Constructing rules of action to

Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals, will never lead the emergency of one year, and then despite the denunciations of his conduct do in Europe.

to turn a filp-fiap when the circumstances are reversed, is not a practice confined to the lines of a single party. But it is rather amusing to find an organ so much impressed with the inconsistencies of its the same inconsistency on its own side

as the Tribune is in this remark. The merits of the case, of course, would depend on the nature of the irregularities in each instance for which the returns were thrown out. But the organs appear and it is about time for the people to arise as oblivious of that fact as they are of in its might and prevent its becoming the their own inconsistencies.

FOR THE CHURCH TO DECIDE. Yesterday afternoon the New York Presbytery concluded its trial of Professor Briggs by a series of votes in which varying majorities were east against sustaining each of, the six charges brought against him. The specific wording of the charges, and the exact voting thereon will be found in another column of THE DISPATCH this morning.

Werkly Dispaces, One Year. 125
The Daily Dispaces is delivered by carriers at Sleents per week, or, including Sunday Edition, at of questions over the intricacy of which learned theologians disagree. Individuals in and out of the Presbyterian Church have their own opinions on the matter or the case would not have excited an interest so widespread, but those opinions are not conclusive, or Professor Briggs would never have been brought to trial or accused of heresy for the expression of

his beliefs. Points at issue are matters of dogma, in which the Professor is at variance with other members of the Presbyterian Church. At this stage of the proceedings midnight the record of the year will be the church upholds the Professor, but it finally closed, and, as 365 of the 366 have already been posted up for good or for tlement is made. Only the highest properly constituted authority of the churchcally determined. It is customary and not elected for such purposes by the churchcan give an indisputable, and to that spect of each year, in order to determine church an infallible answer to the questions raised. And that authority is the

WHERE IS THE MAN?

The standard which Mr. Cleveland set for the occupant of the next New York Senatorship in his recent interview is a good one in the abstract. Other States has been a year of disaster, famine and than New York might profitably make it pestilence. While war has not plagued a rule to select "a Senator who can not any part of the world-except the only defend the principles of our party, but who can originate and promote poliguerrilla campaigns of the slave hunters | cies that may be presented for considerain Central Africa—the miscarriages of tion in the Senate," and to require as a peace have proved themselves nearly as standard that he "should be a man not destructive of life. Flood and fire in the only experienced in public affairs, but who has a clear conception of the vital issues with which he must deal during the next few years." But while the standard is undeniably

right in the abstract, a very serious practihas inflicted suffering and death on cal difficulty presents itself in the question where the New York Democracy can find such a man. When we tell over the roll of leading or even second rank Democrats who join oratorical ability to breadth of policy and experience, the fact dawns upon the mind that they are conspicuous by their absence. The Hon. W. C. Whitney is known to have an aptness for solving the practical problems of statesmanship by means of diamond-back terrapin and champagne, and for manipulating conventions already favorable to highest circles. In these, as in the minor bis cause from hotel parlors; but details of fatality and crime, 1892 has these qualities do not insure orginal policies, or the ability "the applause of listening Senates to command." Mr. Daniel Lamont's facile talents in the anteroom of an executive, or his aptness in combining street railways after getting predecessors. In literature the names of the franchises he wants, are also un-Tennyson, Whittier and Walt Whitman | questioned; but they do not fill the bill have been removed from the list of the much better than Mr. Murphy's achievements in the same line, though more limited. An approach to genius in striking out original statesmen is found in the Blaine, and although Gladstone is bearing Hon. Tim Campbell's famous apothegm on "What is the Constitution Among marck is in retirement, none of the world- friends?" But even Mr. Campbell's most shining qualities fail to fit the meas-

ure set by Mr. Cleveland. Indeed, if New York be surveyed from Black Rock to Sag Harbor, the utter inability of finding a Senatorial candidate that comes up to Mr. Cleveland's measure oppresses the mind, unless indeed the heathen should be made to rage by going over to the Mugwumps and selecting Carl

SINGLE TAX PECULIARITIES.

Some very singular ideas are entertained among our friends who are pushing the single tax cult. Mr. Henry George's recent savage attack on Mr. Herbert Spencer, for a change by the latter of some ideas expressed in an early work supposed to be favorable to the single tax theory, is a curious illustration. Both in Mr. George's attack on Mr. Spencer, and in the newspaper comments on Mr. George's deliverance, there is a decided list. Drs. Morel Mackenzie and D. Hayes | intimation that fiscal policies can be settled by scolding, and that conclusions on questions of taxation are a matter of personal whim. The fact that both Mr. represent widely differing talents alike George's theory and Mr. Spencer's change of base can only be judged by the women, Mrs. Harrison, Amelia B. Ed. arguments in favor of each has so far

been entirely lost sight of. But that is not so unique as the beom which Hyattsville, Md., is getting out of its alleged adoption of the single-tax theory. The latest phase of this experiment is the announcement that Mr. Powderly has purchased a tract of land, which is to be used as the location for co-operative factories. THE DISPATCH has already pointed out that the Hyattsville single tax, being at the rate of 25 cents on the hundred dollars of valuation, a vast majority of real estate owners in the country would be glad to have their property

This may have a relation with the factory scheme. Factories are generally located are most accessible. As Hyattsville has land monopoly are cherished by taxes on

clation, Governor Flower gave one more in-dication of the extent to which the mucbine Democrats of New York overlook utter unfitness in men appointed to offices as re-wards for partisan services. Senator Hill opponents and so superbly unconscious of has the proud distinction of having achieved the same inconsistency on its own side his present exalted place as United States Senator by just such tactics as place upon the Supreme bench of a State one against whose character grave charges have been brought and never refuted. The spoils system is the political curse of New York,

> POPE LEO'S next encyclical will be the first ever issued in the popular tongue. The innovation is another excellent indication of the progressive spirit that characterizes

the actions of Leo XIII. AGAIN serious charges are brought against railroad companies for discriminat-ing in rates in favor of the Standard Oil Company. Any convictions that may follow will in all probability leave the railroad companies as unharmed and careless of law as ever. Railroads are in business to make money, and not to obey the law or consult public convenience. These things they will never do until they are forced to. And there must be something more effective than the Inter-State Commerce Commission

ARTIFICIAL light companies may profit by such darkness as yesterday's, but that is no consolation to the consuming public for the concentrated manifestations of the smoke nulsance.

TRULY the government of Russia progresses. Female prisoners in Siberia are to be henceforth free from flogging and manacles, and to be punished by restrictions in their diet. It will be welcome news to most people that there is any margin for punishment in Siberian prison fare, short of actual starvation—but perhaps starvation is the form that the amelioration is to take.

THERE are said to be mastodons still iving in Alaska. There are certainly some monstrous snakes nourished at the nation's expense at the Capitol, now and again.

CANADIAN annexationist straws are multiplying. At a banquet of commercial travelers recently given at Montreal, the toast of the President of the United States evoked more enthusiasm than that of the Governor General of Canada. Commercial travelers are proverbially shrewd, and the Canadian representatives of the brotherhood are well up to the standard of intelligence.

WHAT a wonderful world would this be if a tithe of the good resolutions made within the next twenty-four hours were kept inviolate for, say, one week.

WITHIN fourteen days Huntingdon, West Virginia, experienced a train robbery and saw the culprits arrested, indicted, convicted and sentenced. Such promptness in the administration of the law is exemplary and well calculated to add to the respect felt for it and its agents.

MRS. LEASE has little chance of influencing any Senstorial steering committee, since the man at the wheel must not be

BUSINESS failures during the year ending to-day have been unwontedly few and far between. May they be still more scarce in the year opening to-morrow is the wish of every business man with his own and his country's best interests at heart,

'NEW leaves are to be turned over tomorrow, and erasures are to be expected on the day after, if not sooner.

To-DAY closes a year which trade reports prove to have been unprecedentedly pros-perous. All is favorable to a continuance of the good things, and commercially at least there is every prospect of a bright New

THROWING dynamite maintains its superiority as a rapid route to the great beyond with great success. HOVING up prices was no part of the

Reading combine's policy—that is according to the Reading combiners—but New Yorkers have to pay \$16 00 a ton for anthracite coal for all that, and, all that, A DYING year is sad with opportunities

ost, but its successor is aglow with glorious DYNAMITE explosions are the most danrerous form for Anarchist manifestoes to take. But Paris should find some means to

TURN about is fair play, and this is Dr.

suppress the raving incendiarism that pro-

BEFORE THE PUBLIC.

QUEEN VICTORIA was among the earliest to congratulate the Rt. Hon. William E. Gladstone on the arrival of his 83d birthday. Her telegram was unusually gracious in

A RESIDENT of Parsons, Kan., Captain W. W. Cranston, lately received a medal of honor voted by Congress for distinguished services at the battle of Chancellorsville, May 2, 1883.

SIR WILLIAM GORDON CUMMING has taken to stock raising since he was frozen out of the baccarat game, and has recently taken several first-class prizes with his short-horn bulls,

JOHN L. STODDARD, the well-known lecturer, with Mesers. Burditt and North, the managers of his lecture tours, is now traveling in India; and will leave Delhi for Cairo about January 18, THE Boston banker, Henry L. Higgin-

son, and his cousin, Thomas Wentworth Higginson, are frequently confounded in the minds of outsiders. The former is Colonel and the latter Major Higginson. MR. PORTER, the new American Minister, has leased the Antici Mattel Palace for his occupation during his term of service in

Rome. It is a notably beautiful structure, blending ancient and modern art. SCULPTOR ELWELL, of New York, has een awarded the contract for the monument to General Hancock to be erected by the Gettysburg Memorial Association. The cost will be \$22,000 without the pedestal.

GOVERNOR FLOWER has signed the comon of the Hon. Isaac H. Maynard as Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals from January 1 next to succeed the Hon. Charles Audrews, who has been elected Chief Judge of the Court. BISHOP PARET, of the Protestant Epis-

conal Diocese of Maryland and the District of Columbia, is having built a steamer fitted up as a church, on which he and his as-sistants will visit the dredging grounds on Sundays and hold services there. THE Prince of Wales has consented to sit as a member of the Commission on the Aged Poor, of which Lord Aberdare is Chairman, Among the other members of the commission are Brassey, Sir Lyon Playfair, Joseph Arch, M. P., and Henry Broadnurst, M. P. John Burns was invited to be-

come a member, but could not accept the invitation. FATHER CUSHING, Assistant Rector of St. Mary's Church, in Plainfield, N. J., has received a cablegram announcing that a Papal bull had been issued, appointing him Coadjutor Bishop of Western Colorado. This is the second time Father Cushing has been appointed to this position. The first time he was appointed he petitioned not to be, and was excused from accepting.

Have a Style of Their Own.

Washington Star.] in a duel by the bullet of a man from this country is another evidence that Americans is like some birds, moulting and very ugly will never learn to do these things as they

A LOOK AROUND.

ONE day last week I spoke of my experiences some years ago-to be exact, in the fall of 1897-on board the Cunard steamer Umbria when she met with a tidal wave about 1,500 miles off the Irish coast-about the place where she was last seen and spoken. I am led to refer to the matter again and to some other events connected with that passage by reason of the present uneasiness about the ship. It is a matter of uneasiness about the ship. It is a matter of made a will. The Seminary helongs in the fact that a good many travelers and some Gammon family, and it was Elijah H. Gameamen have looked upon the Umbria as an unlucky boat for years and one which ould likely meet with serious trouble some ment to his memory. The institution was established by the Methodists in Atlanta in day. This feeling was doe to the constant pressure on this boat and her sister snip, the 1886 as the Theological Department of the Clarke University. Mr. Gammon took a Etruría, to make fast trips and break rec-ords. It is all very well to talk about the wonderful care and watchfulness of those in charge of an ocean liner, and agents are prone to dilate upon the safety of the craft because of air tight compartments and all that sort of thing, but it is a matter of fact that there are occasional lapses which are sometimes serious and sometimes fatal.

EVERY now and then there is an ocean

isaster and the more there is known about it the greater becomes the mystery con-nected with it. This was shown by the City of Chicago's loss, by the fate of the Oregon, by the narrow escapes of half a dozen big passenger ships within four or five years, all of which have had an element of mystery connected with them. Among the passengers on the Umbria when she had her mishap in 1887 there was very sharp talk and criticism of the events before and after the tecident. It was openly said among shipping the first of the Umbria's owners to lower the record on a considerable wager and for this purpose her call was cleaned and her machinery overmaled. She was run at high speed through the speed through th accident, It was openly said among shipping men in Liverpool that it was the intention of the Umbria's owners to lower the record on a hull was cleaned and her machinery overa heavy fog, the fog horn blowing continu-ously for almost 24 hours. Then the fog cleared, there was rain and a stiff gale with a heavy, ugly sea. Just before mid-night the officer of the watch told me we were making between 18 and 19 knots in spite of the weather and he added that he expected to make a big run during the night. At 4 or 5 o'clock the ship struck a wave, was torn open on her forward deck, rigging and fittings were carried away and the lantern at the main truck, 60 feet from the deck was smashed. The iron compartment doors on the main deck were apparently shut amidship, but were open forward. There was six feet of water in the staterooms and in the open space at the foot of the forward stairway. The steerage forward was heavily awash, it being separated from the first-class cabins on the main deck by a buikhead, which was entirely crushed by the force of the wave. Just beside my room door was the forward from compartment door. This was open when I got out into the hall, but in about ten minutes the crew had it shut and screwed last, and some 20 or 30 passengers in the rooms forward were thus unable to get amidships, and had to get through the shifting water which had been shipped, and which was full of floating trunks, mail bags and loose articles from the rooms.

FOR several hours, the ship lay in the trough of the sea while her machinery was being examined and the water gotten rid of. Of course, at first there was a panic and the terrible scenes which occur when men, omen and children are overcome with fright. The story of the officer in charge was that there suddenly loomed up an enor-mous wave, dead ahead, which could not be avoided, and into the middle of which the ington Star. ship plunged. If it had caught us amidships or aslant it it is likely we would have been overdue forever. Just what was wrong | cast a gloom over the Nation's Christmas none of us could learn, but some-body was cursed by the sailors and crew in that first wild quarter of an hour and such expressions as "-- fool, "He'll sink us some day," "He's a Jonah anyway." mixed with curses were frequent smong the men, who had for the most part hurried up half dressed to help the watch, when the call of "all hands on deck" was given. We proceeded at length with much caution, and when we reached New York. there were many stories told by Agent Brown and the crew about the accident and its causes, but all agreed that it was an acof Providence. Since then, competent con manders and sailors have agreed that driving a ship at such a speed through the for ind such a sea as we were in was carelessness of a sort which some day would result disastrously. Since that day the Umbria has changed captains, McMickan being suc-ceeded by McKay, who is generally considered to be a conservative navigator and per sonally adverse to record breaking. after having spoken several vessels it should prove that the Umbria was after all lost-which is hardly likely-it would have after the second round, and that his legs had a wholesome effect on masters who fear a big salvage bill and run foolish risks in consequence.

"I see you take up some of the minor grievances of Pittsburgers," remarked a merchant yesterday, "and 1 want to call your attention to a crying evil. In some of the stores which have large custom, and which sell groceries, there is something wrong with their scales. It is really neces sary that a sealer of weights and measures be re-established by legislative enactment I am not alone in my complaint. I have heard the same story told by several of my acquaintances. Not long ago I bought a chatexcited my suspicion, but I think i was that the package looked small. I weighed it at home, and found it weighed but 13 ounces. I took it to the store and called the attention of a clerk to it. He rested it on the scales, and found it to be as I had said-three ounces short. Not ong afterward, baving bought another pound package, I tried it and found but 14 ounces. Then I sent my office boy to buy another pound of the same thing and it weighed but 11 ounces. This made me determined to test it all around, and I found frequent petty shortages. In one case where six pounds of a staple article were bought from in Allegheny it was found to weigh but five pounds. I hope that some of the members of the Legislature from this county will take up this matter, and introduce a bill at the coming session which will at least give us a chance to complain. As I understand the condition of affairs now there is no redress except by an action for fraud, which is a hard thing to prove. There is no guess work about my statement to you, as my

In the way of gloomy weather the town has of late been quite up to the Smoky City of old.

IT is understood that to-day the Farmers' eposit Bank will follow the custom it has been fortunate enough to maintain for years and will add \$100,000 to its surplus fund, making is a round million in ail.

Some of the new Columbian half dollars have come to town and a beautiful coinage it is. Foreign coin experts say that the defect in American mintage as a rule is that they are not bold enough in relie! English. men, for example, rightly claim that even their grown piece excels any of our gold in the work on the George and the dragon, and the same is true of the sovereign. This is not the case with the die work of the souvenir coin. When you get one, place your finger upon the shoulders and bust of the Columbus, leaving the face only exposed, and you will see a perfect likeness of Franz

ONE of the largest merchants on lower Fifth a venue said to me yesterday: "Do you know I am seriously thinking of buying a lot and building a big store on Fifth avenue just beyond the Court House, Some of my friends insist that such a course would be suicide, but I am almost ready to believe it is enterprise. Property out that way is too costly for small stores or residences and I see no way out of it but to believe that before many years Fifth avenue for a mile or two will be our Broadway be-Washington Star.)

The news that a Russian Count was killed as it is at present. It does not look very

THE HISTORY OF A BEQUEST.

nearly \$750,000. It is not by the

of the local center, as compared with the

SULLIVAN AT THE SURFACE.

WHAT'S the use of doing the Sullivan-Cor-

bett affair all over again, and at long dis-tance, too?—New York World.

FATTY degeneration of the jag is the dis-

the scene shifters in the theater he played in last week have taken to striking.— Wash-

THE report that John L. Spilivan is suffer-

ing from fatty degeneration of the heart has

JOHN L. SULLIVAN is drunk again. His

sprees are so frequent that it seems hardly worth while for him to have intermissions

of sobriety. Why doesn't he make his life a

JOHN L. SULLIVAN says he is going to be

champion of the world again. The doctors were mistaken. It is not fatty degeneration

of the heart that alls John: it's ossification

JOHN L. SULLIVAN is becoming an accor

plished star actor. This talk about another fight with Corbett is an advertising dodge worthy of any of the brightest lights of the

THE public never credited Mr. J. L. Sulli-

van with very much of a heart, but now it

appears that he has one so large that he is

apt to die from it. Appearances have evi-dently deceived the public.—Baltimore

SULLIVAN has at last come out with the

charge that he was the victim of foul play

at New Orleans; that he was in a "trance"

"evidently been doctored." Hip-no-tized

JOHN L. SULLIVAN at a pretty late day

claims that he was not really beaten by

Corbett but by some foul play in the nature

of drugging. He says he will fight Corbett

again. It would seem to a casual observer

that the Boston man is talking through his

All He Can Attend To.

What with trying to elect a United States

Senator, pick out a Speaker for the next

Congress and make a Cabinet, the President

The Worst Hasn't Come Yet.

The carnival of crime in Chicago is no

doubt a sort of dress rehearsal for the grand

What Grover Is Humming

Cleveland's favorite song these days is,

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Rev. Edwin E. Bliss, Missionary,

Rev. Dr. Edwin Elisha Bliss, for nearly

50 years a missionary in Turkey, and only less well

known than Rev. Dr. Daniel Bliss, is dead in Boston. He was born in Putney, Vt., April 27,

1817. He was graduated from Amherst College

1817. He was graduated from Amherst College in the class of 1817. He taught for a while in the Amherst Academy, and took a full course at Andover Theological Seminary. Mr. Bliss was ordained February S. 1818. Twelve days later he married Isabella H. Porter, of Portland. Me, and sailed for his chosen field of work at once. His first service as missionary was at Trebizond, from 1833 to 1852, and then at Marsovan, in Armenia, for four years more. He went to Constantinople in 1836, and remained there ever since. In 1836 Amherst gave him the degree of "D. D." Like many of the missionaries, he had made books to help him in his work, such as the "Bible Handbook" in Armentan. Since 1856 he had edited the Messenger, published at Constantinople, in both the Armenian and Turkish languages.

Oblivary Notes.

JOHN STREET, associate editor of the Telegraphs

DR. LUTHER BEETEN, an eminent physician of

Southern Pennsylvania, died Thursday in Middle-sex of typhoid iever.

WILLIAM SCHAUS, the well-known importer of

and dealer in works of art, died Thursday at his home in New York City.

A. J. Calkins, editor of the Mt. Vernon (Ind.) Suo., died in that city W ednesday paralyzed. He was a prominent member of the Republican Council and G. A. R.

GEORGE TAYLOR, for many years General Freight Agent of the Intercologial Railway, died suddenly of hemorrhage of the lungs at Hailfax, A. S., Thursday, aged 64.

HON. BENJAMIN II. BINGHAM, a prominent man in theorgia, and for several years Chairman of the Democratic State Executive Committee, died in La trange, in that State, Thursday.

E. LEWIS, who during the war was Adintan

General of New York and was for a long time prominent in the politics of the State, has just died in the Clinton County (In.) Poorhouse.

THOMAS W. STRONG, the author of several works

on the Civil War, and who conducted a large printing establishment in New York, died at his home in Newark, N. J., Thursday, aged 75. Mus. Manganer Bungen, wife of John Berger,

of No. 2527 Carson street, died Thursday night, aged 73 years. The funeral will be held this morning at 80 'clock; ligh mass of requirem at 90 'clock, in St. Peter's E. Q. Church, Southside.

Ar 3 o'clock yesterday morning, Mrs. Anna Dietrich, aged 51 years, wife of Courad Dietrich,

the pork packer of 95 Market atreet, died at he home, New Brighton road, Allegheny. The fue eral services will be held Sunday at 2 in the after

MISS ELIZA BROWN, who died in Newark, N.J.

Thursday, entered upon the 190th year of her age December 4. She was the youngest daughter of Mary Bogert and Theophilus Brower, one of the old Kniekerhoeker families in New York. She re-membered very vividly the funeral ceremonies of General Washington.

performance during the World's Fair

perhaps .- Philadelphia Record.

hat.-Elmira Advertiser.

elect has his hands full.

"They're After Me." .

New York Recorder.1

St. Louis Republic.]

Toledo Blade, 1

anguages.

Age, New York, is dead.

perennial jag?-Chicago Times.

of the gall .- Minneapolis Tribune.

dramatic world .- St. Louis Republic.

John L. Sullivan .- Washington Post,

Buffulo Express.

DECEMBER DANCES. A Methodist Seminary Loses Its Two Bene Merry Vacation Season-Pretty Home factors, but Gets a Lump of Money. BATAVIA, ILL, Dec. 30,-By the death of Mrs. Janes C. Gammon, the Methodist Sem inary at Atlanta becomes the possessor of

Balls Last Evening-The Allegheny Club's Cotillon-Progressive Football-A New Diversion-The Gossip of Society. of her will that the Seminary gets the large DANCING has been the principal feature of the social functions of the present week in Pittsburg and Allegheny. Commencing with the dinner dance at the Pittsburg Cinb Monday, there have been dances every endowment, because Mrs. Gammon died Thursday, December 22, without having mon's cherished hope of the past few years before his death that it be made a monuevening, and the young men and maidens

have had exercise enough to suit them, one

would think, considering that they have

been active on the skating ponds as well.

A Pretty School Girl Hostess. deep interest in the Seminary and its success. He made a donation in 1888 of \$100,000 LAST night a very enjoyable dance was given by Miss Mary Painter at her Ridge avenue home, the pretty hostess being home which was used in the erection of a new building and in the payment of teachers' from Farmington school for the holidays. The Christmas decorations remained in the house, and the healthful odor of pine pervaded the place, this truly Christmas plant being twined and intertwined about the staircase and elsewhere, and tied daintily with pink ribbon. Miss bainter were a sim ple, white gown, in which she looked very ple, white gown, in which she looked very charming. The billiard room was devoted to the pleasures of the table for the time, supper being served there, and the large drawing room was used for dancing. Some of the guests who helped Miss Painter in receiving were Miss Mary Langhlin, Miss Porter, of Sewickley, Miss Scalfe and Miss Warren.

building and in the payment of teachers' sataries.

Mr. Gammon had a very large estate, worth, it is said, over \$1,500,000. In July, 1991, Mr. Gammon died at his home in Bataviz, the made an endowment of \$250,000 to the institution at that time, making, in all, \$350,000 tinat went to the Seminary. By the conditions of his will, the institution was further provided for. His wife had the use of the estate during her life, and at her death one-half of the property went to the heirs and the other half to the Seminary. Mr. Gammon did not name the heirs in his will, but left that and the undivided amounts that each should receive to his wife in making her will.

Mrs. Gammen neglected making a will, and now one-half of the estate will be equally divided between four legal heirs, three of whom live at Batavia and the other at Evanston. As the estate is worth nearly \$1,500,000, he Seminary will be endowed with A Pink and White Dance. ANOTHER pretty dance was that at the dence of Mrs. George McCoy, the hostess eing Miss Mary Reed McCoy. The house shoffleld street is large and well adapted to entertainments of this kind. The decorations were pink and white, with suggestions of Christmas remaining in the shape of sprays of holly here and there. The TOPICAL DINNERS SUGGESTED tollets of the ladies were very tasteful, and and the scene generally was one of remark-As a Means of Educating the People o able beauty. Mrs. McCoy wore an elegant gown of lavender silk, trimmed with white University Extension Lines. gown of lavender silk, trimmed with white lace. Miss Mary McCov was in corn-colored silk. Assisting in receiving were Miss Marshall, who wore a pink silk; Miss Emma McCullough, in white Swiss, and Miss Annie McCullough, in pear!-white silk. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Mrs. J. J. Vandergrift, Mr. and Mrs. John Leach, and Mr. Paul Metcaife. PHILADELPHIA, PA., Dec. 30 .- At the last session of the University Extension Con-ference the principal speaker was Prof. Richard G. Moulton, of the University of Chicago, He advise! against too much con-

corn about details, and advocated the grasping of the "idea which is the inspiring soul of the movement." He said that the work The Allegheny Club's Cotillon. THE Allegheny Cotillon Club held high governing body, is not of a nature like that governing body, is not of a nature like that of a gas company, where a central affair supplies the material on the turn of a tap.

"In that case," said he, "we assume a demand; but in our work we must stimulate the demand for education. Create a desire to read and make circumstances tavorable to keeping it up. Bring the subjects up in your family conversations, and why not have social leaders come to your assistance? Why could not the gentlemen give a French Revolution dinner, or why not have one on revel at the Monongahela House last even-ing. The floral decorations were unique as well as beautiful, incandescent lamps being scattered among the scenery and flowers with brilliant effect. The favors for the german were hanging on a huge Christmas tree, the tree and pretty trifles presenting a beautiful appearance. There were about 40 couples Why could not the gentlemen give a reach astronomy? Make the atmosphere favorable for higher education. Get the great body of people talking about university extension, and thus prepare for it." The Conference adjourned to meet next year at the call of the Executive Committee. present, and as the ladies all wore handme party dresses and the gentlemen in some party dresses and the gentlemen in the black and white of evening dress made a striking background for the bright edlors of the feminine toilets. The german was was led by Mr. J. George Ihmsen in a masterly manner. This was the first german given in Pittsburg for five years, and it was an entire success. Supper was served in a most tasteful manner. The decorations of the table were green and yellow, and amid the glitter of silver and glass, with masses of flowers hagging over the edges of their tall vases and spreading bowls, he would be vases and spreading bowls, he would be an ill-conditioned fellow, indeed, who would not be impressed with the beauty of the display. The chaperones were Mrs. W.D. King, Mrs. A. S. Beymer, Mrs. Passavant, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Anshutz. ase that is carrying off the box receipts of JOHN L. SULLIVAN'S example is bad. Even

A Dolls' Reception.

THE dolls' reception at the residence of Mrs. W. A. Nimick, on Fifth avenue, yester day afternoon, was a pretty affair. Dolls of all sorts and sizes were displayed, and were sold at good prices, the proceeds going for the benefit of the Oakland Day Nursery, Corbet street. Mis, Laura Dimling and Miss Bunton were in charge of the dolls, and Miss Nimick and Miss Brown sold the candles. Tea was served at 5 o'clock under the direc-tion of Miss Caskey and Miss Carrie Moor-

A Reception to the Rallroad Men

THE Pennsylvania Company's Employes' Christian Association will give a New Year's eception to the railroad men of the Ft. Wayne lines on Monday afternoon. The reeption will be held at the association marters, Nos. 125 and 127 Sedgwick street Allegheny. Dinner will be served from 3 to 6 r. m., and there will be musical and literary selections at intervals throughout the afternoon. These receptions have been given by the Association for a number of years and are always largely attended by the railroad men and their families.

Card Party and Dance.

A CARD party and dance will be given this evening by Miss Jennie S. Wright, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Wright, at her home, "Rosemont," Edge wood. The appointments are to be very dainty and pretty, as it is her first party, and is given just for young school friends. The decorations will be appropriate to the yuletide season—holly and mistietoe. Eight tables will be set for cards, and with dancing and refreshments the young folks are sure to spend a pleasant evening. Miss Wright will wear a pretty gown of change-able slik, with a yoke edged with deep lace and high puffed sleeves of light green. Mrs. Wright will assist her daughter in her Mrs. Wright will assist her daughter in her duties of hostess, and will wear a beautiful gown of light gray slik fashioned in a pretry mode. Among the invited guess will be Miss Eleanor Fitch, Miss Anna Caldwell, Miss Mamie Brown, Mrs. Richard Ebe, Mr. W. Ward Woolridge and Mr. D. Hayden Collins, of the East End, Miss Eleanor Fitch, daughter of Lieutenant Fitch, of Edgewool, and granddaughter of General Sherman, entertained the same company of

therman, entertained the same company of young people last evening at a card party.

W. C. T. U. Anniversary. THE W. C. T. U. of Pittsburg will celebrate its seventh annual anniversary next Monday evening at its rooms in the Moorehead building on Second avenue and Grant street. The doors will be open from 1 to 5 o'clock and from 8 to 10 o'clock in the after-

o'clock and from 8 to 16 o'clock in the after-noon and evening.

The custom of giving free lunch to all ap-plicants on Sunday evening was instituted about a year ago and has been very success-ful. Last Sunday about 75 men were fed. A meeting is held afterward and many sign the pledge. All friends of temperance are invited to call some time during Monday artermoon or evening.

Progressive Football.

A MERRY party of young society boys and girls were splendidly entertained at Mr. Collins' nouse at Swissvale last evening with progressive football. This is a new game that has just made its appearance in society and is said to afford inexhaustible fun. It is played on tables with dice, and there are prizes given - booby and otherwise-the ame as in progressive eachre.

Social Chatter.

THE Kindergarten Association will meet his morning at 10:30 at Miss Stewart's chool, corner of Fifth avenue and Craig-treet, to discuss the final plans for the es-ablishment of free kinder, artens in Pittsburg. MRS. F. E. MARSHALL lectured before Miss Killikeily's Europe class yesterday at the Academy of Art and Sciences, her subject being "Everyday Life in Spain."

Mes. JENNIE Paul, mother of Mr. Charles S. Wright, of Edgewood, leaves to-day for her home in Toledo, O. after a Christmas visit at her son's home. Mr. Lawrence Persune, of Baltimore, is visiting Mr. Kenneth Painter, of Ridge avenue, Allegheny.

Miss Anna Frances Mansuall will give a en this alternoon for Miss Carkson. A Boon to the Public.

ndianapolle News. 1 Gladstone, it is said, has dec ded not to appoint a successor to Tennyson as poet aureate. Gladstone is a grand old man,

A Thing to Be Commended. New Orleans Picayune.] The upright plane may not be thought so grand or so square as others; but then it does not show its legs.

JACK PROST.

Jack Frost passed this way last night, And alpped with saucy flugers, Every gold and scarlet leaf

That on my map e lingers. He scratched a message on the pane-

A high more kind than cou see to fires and flowers! 1'll be back here shortly!"

-Ruth Ball, in St. Nicholas.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Chicago parks cover 2,000 acres. -No Vassar graduate has ever been in &

-False teeth are coming into wide use for horses in France.

-Mince pies were known as far back as

1596 as "mutton" pies. -A Philadelphia messenger boy goes er rands on roller skates.

-Many prominent scientists have held that hades is located on a comet. -The European vineyards annually produce 2,652,300,000 gallons of wine.

-Emetics have no effect on horses, which have no gall bladders to be acted upon, -Over 15,000 rabbits have been shipped om McPherson, Kan., since the first snow

-The Chinese postal service, which is low and crude, is controlled by many pri-

-A blast fired in a quarry at Graniteville, Mo., recently disloged 160,000 cubic feet of stone, all in one solid mass.

-Thorgatten, the famous Norwegian nountain, has a hole extending entirely arough it from one side to another. -Paper quilts are becoming popular in Europe. They are cheap and warm, and

paper sewn together. -All the railways in Japan are owned and operated by the Government, and the revenue from them is large, while the rates of traveling are not high.

composed of sheets of perforated white

-Three new crematories were built in Germany last season, and Italy now has 22 in operation. In France 3,741 bodies were disposed of in 1891 by burning. -A species of eveless fish has been found

n a subterranean boiling spring found in a Nevada mine. The fish would perish in water of ordinary temperature. -The cellular prison system in Holland, where the offenders are completely isolated, is asserted to be most effectual in repressing crime and reforming the criminals.

-Canadian school teachers and some Canadian editors are still writing of "colour," "labour" and "candour," and if an offender is locked up they say he has gone to "gaol." -St Chad's Church clock, at Shrewsbury, England, which was made about a

century ago, has a longer pendulum, it is claimed, than any other clock in Great -Lowry City, Mo., claims to have the biggest steer in the country. Is weighs 3,740 pounds, stands over 6 feet high, is 10 feet 2 mes long, and measures a yard torough

-A wealthy French manufacturer has ought for \$500,000 the historic chateau as Circy, France, where Voltaire once resided. The extensive landed estate is included in the purchase. -A large crematory is being built at St,

Petersburg, where fallen animals and flesh proscribed by the Health Commissioners will be burned. Previously all such carrion had been thrown into the water. -A small seal bearing the effigy of the Duke of Cumberland was recently found be-

tween Foutency and Ramecro's, on the scene of a battle in which the English troops were engaged in 1745. It has been presented to Queen Victoria. -It is said that a really indelible ink and a kind of vinegar can be produced from the uices contained in the banana peel. The fiber of the peel, it is said, can also be uti-lised in making cloth of great strength and remarkable beauty.

-The new 800-foot lock in the Sault Ste.

Marie Canal will, it is estimated, take 13,000

barrels of cement, 3,500,000 feet of white pine timeer, 16,000 feet of white oak timber and 1,150,000 pounds of iron. The work is to be completed by December 15, 1894. -All the motions and sensations of the various parts of the body are represented in the surface of the brain as on a map. Thus there is a separate brain area necessary for sight, another for hearing, another for the motions of the fingers, and so on.

cloth is woven are said to surpass in fineness not only the finest cotton but even the thread of the silk worm's cocoon, their soft ness and elasticy being even greater than that of manufactured silk "lint." -Several accomplished young women are earning good salaries in New York for coaching society women in the topics of the day,

-The frizzled glass threads from which

the new books that are being talked of, new works or art that are attracting attention, and interesting novelties in other lines. -A Hannibal, Mo., man has had an iron top. When he feels like taking a drink he drops a dime into the box and swallows a glass of hot tea. The box holds half a bushel, and he expects to file it by spring.

-A yew tree, almost destitute of branches or bark, grows abundantly in the Caucasus to a height of from 50 to 60 feet, and a diameter of a little over 2 feet. It grows slowly, but its timber is almost indestructible, except by fire. It is considered superio mahogany.

-An ancient record was found some years

ago at Alton, in the valley of Pewsey, England, of which the following is a copy: "In nine years together, from the years of ou Lord 1592 unto the years 1601, there was (Go be thanked!) neither man, woman or child buried in this parysh." -Copper and brass can be melted in an on melting pot, because their fusing point

is below that of iron: but most metals are

melted in earthen pots-crucibles is the technical name. These are earthware jars of various sizes and shapes, which stand tremendous degrees of heat. -"G. H. F.," of Boston, writes: "In tearing up an old needle cushion which has been used for years I found 440 needles which had been pushed through into the emery and sawoust which the cushion was filled with. They were as bright and nice

as the day when they were bought, -The city of Avignon, France, inherited almost half a million france recently from a man named Marcelin, who had lived in the place as a neggar for decades. In preparing his body for burial the bonds and money were found in his clothes. The "beggar" allowed his sister to starve to death a year

ago. -Italy's annual production, in round numbers, is 697,000,000 gallons of wine, while France and Spain yield each 608,000,000 gallons. Spain is the chief exporter, getting about £12,000,000 for the 200,000,000 gallons which she sells abroad. France gets about the same sum for her 55,000,000 gallons, while Italy gets only £2,800,000 for the 45,000,000 gallons annually exported.

-It is no uncommon thing to see a male ostrich strutting about followed by three or four distinct broods, all of different sizes. When the incubating process is completed the cock bird leads his young ones off, and, I he meets another proud paps, engages in a terrific combat with him. The vanquished bird retires without a -ingle chick, while the other, surrounded by the two broods, walks away proudly.

ORIGINAL AND JOCOSE. ADVICE.

You turned a leaf a year ago, No better have you been: You've gone along the beaten path, Quite hecuiess of the sin. So this year 'fore you make the turn,

Just pause a bit and look,

And see first that the leaf is in The right kind of a book. THE BARREL WAS TURNED. "Dearly beloved," read the minister from his manuscript, "there must be among you this morning some to whom the necessity of turn-

ing over a new leaf is most apparent."
"Right you are," thought Mr. Good Memory.
"That sermon has been used by you for the past three years on this occasion. HISTORY A HUNDRED TEARS FROM NOW. "For what was 1892 noted?" What was peculiar about it?" "How do you know?"
"By his overwhelming victory."
"And what does the victory prove?"

"That the other candidate we PARTICULAR. "There's one thing I am thankful for,"

"And what's that?" "That i missed the World's Fair."
"Why, you're crasy; with it you would have
gone down in history."

'Yes, and Chicago would have gone with me."